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THIRD YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1894.

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For the removal of dandruff and for curing humors of the scalp, there is noticing better than Ayer's Hair Vigor. forecasts are made for a hours, ending at 8 o'clock

Once when I was poor, Love knocked at my door, Some sad wretch," I said, "who And my oup drained to the dre So I oursed him from the light Out into the heipless night.

Out into the neipless hight.

Once, with goiden 'store,
I knocked at loves sweet door,
Some sad wretch," he cried, "wh
Would my loving breast enfold!
So, he cursed me from tight,
Out into the homeless night.

—Atlanta Com

'RIP VAN WINKLE" to night

WATCH for our grand premium, the Magic City, in a few days.

CHENOWETH'S Dentine beautifies the teeth. Try it

BE most popular cigar with experied smokers is the "Honey Bee." Try

WATCH for THE LEDGER'S World's Fall Portfollo. It is coming, and will be the fineat ever published. Walt for it.

WATCH for THE LEDGER'S World's Fair

THE Strawbod Fishing Club of which Colonel Frank S. Owens of this city is Adjutant, has sent an appropriate circu lar to its members deploring the tragic death of Captain John L. Bomar at Mt. Sterling. Captain Bomar was one of the moving spirits of the club. Word has been received in this city of the death of Charles Holmes, son of Cap-tain Holmes, at his home near New Har-mony, O., Sunday night.

JAMES EURAL and Miss Minnie H. Mil-ikea were married at the home of the tride this morning at 1 o'clock near Washington. The ceremony was per-ormed by Rev. Waldrop.

15'S SO 1F IT'S IN EDGE

"RIP VAN WINKLE" to night

GEORGE S. T. SCHWARTZ is laid up with a "bile" on his neck.

HARRY L. WALSE IS NOW Iotoi State of Maine, Chicago

J. D. LONSLEY, formerly of Fieming a candidate for Jalier of Clark county

Charles H Dury has returned to his home at Flemingsburg after six months iliness in Cincinnati.

"LADY of Lyons" at the Oper: house Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wayne. Get your seats in time.

ELBERT P. CALL died recently at cord, making the sixth death in the liy of Nim Call within two years. LIEUT. PAT BOLAN, for twenty year

member of Covington's police force, has been suspended for drunkenness.

Mrs. WILLIAM SHEPARD, who has heen suffering from an attack of the grip for the past week, is not any better. THOMAS W. DAVIS & SON, New

LITTLE Harry Dressel that was reported ick a few days ago is no better this grocers, assigned because the advertise. They had no custom NAT SAPP will at once open a new grocery in the Pepper house, West Sec-ond street near Wail.

MRS. J. A. PRALL of Danville, while visiting her daughter in New Orleana, suffered a slight stroke of paralysis. JOHN W. DAVIS and Miss Belle Figg

ving near Lewisburg, were married ast evening by Rev. M. B. Adams.

In Congress Saturday, March 3d, has been set as the day for the culogies of the late General Enochs of Ironton.

THE T. B. Alexander repertoire company that was lu Maysville during the fair last year is in Portsmouth this week

HART BRAZIER, who is charged with disorderly conduct, will have a hearing in the Police Court this morning at 9 Hon. L. F. Walther of Higginsport, who was elected Probate Judge of Brown county last November, entered upon his duties last Saturday.

GEORGE W. WILT of Flemlugsburg has been wrestling with the grip. The old fellow had him down for a few days but George flusily got on top.

HARRY PATRICK, aged 23, irs. H. C. Ashton and for Mrs. H. C. Ashton and for son clerk in the Flemingsburg Postor of consumption at North Middle stoffice, died

CALEB PARKER, for killing Constable Carnello In Georgetown, in June, 1888, has been convicted of willful murder and his punishment fixed at death hy hanging.

THE late Dr. M. T. Scott of Danville left \$120,000 to his wife during her life, and at her death it goes to her two children. He had \$27,500 life insurance. REV. F. P. ROBINSON, after holding a protracted meeting at Vanceburg, had to send to this city for \$1 to pay his way home. This only goes to prove that salvation's free.

AT Nopton two negroes quarreled over woman Sunday night, during services t a colored church, and one was shot and instantly killed. The fight created a ande in the church.

Miss Maroaret Reid Kackley is in the cast of "The Maid of Plymouth," a comic opera now being given by the famous Bostonians at this Broadway Theater, New York, She is described by critics as "lovely," both in acting and appearance. This is Valentine's Day; and those who mail them in scaled envelopes to friends in the city should remember that the postage is 2 cents. And if they contain writing the postage is 2 cents also, even if they are sent in unscaled envelopes.

GET your scissors sharpened and pro-GRY your scissors sharpened and pre-pair to cut out Leadest coupons to secure the finest set of views in existence. We have got them, and that's up joke. If you watch these columns real close you will find out all about it. We intend to tell you in time so you can get Number I.

THE U. S. Lighthouse Tender Golden-red, bound for Pittsburgh, had a narrow escape from sinking just after she had left the wharf at Chambersburg Monday eventing. After leaving the leading the pilot became blinded by the electric light and the steamer raw into the timber along the shore.

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R. M. Shaw died in Richmond from the effects of having swallowed a cherry seed two years ago.

YESTERDAY Pearce & Duley sold the beautiful home of John Armstrong on the Lexington pike to James N. Kirk for \$13,000. Possession given April 20th,

THE Hamilton-Shackleford case was resumed in Judge Harbeson's Court this morning. An aljournment was had to permit Juryman R. B. Yaneey to attend the funeral of a niece at Mayslick.

A TOUNADO which passed five miles North of Danville destroyed \$5,000 worth of property. A large stout barn on the farm of W. O. Robards was twisted into splinters and huge trees splintered.

A TURKET weighing forty slx pounds, raised in California, passed through the express office at Paris. So says The News, but there is no medical certificate to prove that the Editor didn't have 'em.

DIED, at her home at Helena, Mrs. Robert Cook, nee Worthington, this morning. The funeral will take place from the Mayslick Baptist Church to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock by Revs. Gibbs and Roblason. No funeral tickets, but all cordially invited to attend.

The mysterious disappearance of Richard P. Fox, who was a brother of ex Senator George B. Fox of Wyoming and a member of the Friend-Fox Paper Manufacturing Company, has at last been solved. His hody was found hanging under his own mill at Lockiand.

Herraryse the Bureau of Engraving and Printing will print Uncle Sam's postage stamps and this is as It should be. An annual saving of some \$70,000 will be affected. Two expert ougareers from New York have heen engaged to make the designs of the new stamps and the work will hegin at once.

HON. J. D. KEHOF, who has charge of the Treasury Branch of Uncle Sam's big printing office at Washington, has re-cently repainted, repapered and re-furnished the establishment, making it a furnished the establishment, making it a veritable heavy, and attorether the most comfortable and attractive agot about the great building. Best of all, the fact that "Deater" is in charge is assurance that the printing done is of the highest order, for Mr. Kehoc has few equals as a printer. Tits LEDGER predicts for his administration a brilliant success, and feels about three years hence he will deliver his charge to his successor in the best possible shape.

Minimum minimu Merchants,

Attention!

Please read THE LEDGER'S proposition, under head of "Where to Deal," to be found in another column, and then have your name placed "on the list." column, and then have your name placed "on the list."

List of Advertised Letters

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Below is a list of letters remaining.
aided for at the Mayaville Postoffice he week ending February 18th, 1894;
laitach, Lizate Payrae, Mrs. Len.
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Lloss, W. S. Belton, John
LeNamara, S. Herbald, Samuel

Baseballists, Attention!

Baseballists, Attention:
Anyone destring to communicate with
the prime sprit of the proposed baseball
league for the river cities of Ohio. Kentucky and West Virginia are requested
to address Frank Mercer, care of Sheridan
flotel, Ironton, O. Maysville ought to
be in this league.

FRIEND MEETS FRIEND

The First Salutation is Invariably an Inquiry About Health—The Danger of Closed Doors and Windows-The One Cure for Neuralaia

"How do you do?" is the phrase all over the world. In every language the first greeting inquires about the health. Winter with closed doors and windows, coal stores and in-door life endangers health, brings a bad condition of the blood and a lowering tone to the nervous

system.
"The most certain indication of badly

"The most certain indication of badja nourished nerves," says Dr. Weir Mitchell, "la neuralgia."
Nothing robs tired, aching nerves of all Irritation like appropriate nerve food Palne's Celery Compound heat meets thin need. Neuralgia, rheumatism, lumbag and kidney troubles, due to poor blood yield to Palne's Celery Compound when nothing else gives reilef.

Mrs. L. Van Zile of 262 Liberty street

great benefit."

Paine's Celery Compound is the one
true specific for all diseases resulting
from an impaired nervous system of
impoverished blood. Try it.

A MARNALS

Mrs. L. Van Zile of 928 Liberty street, Paterson, N. J., whose portrait is given above, writes as follows: "I inclose you one of my pictures, that you may abow it to suffering humanity and tell what Paine's Celery Compound it is doing a great work in my family. I have recommended the remedy to several sufferens. "Am taking it for neuralgia, with great benefit." Paine's Celery Compound is the one

For If you have friends visiting you, or if you re yoing away on a visit, please drop us a nots that effect.

Fred W. Bauer is attending the A. O U. W. at Louisville. Miss Clara Staton of Helena wang friends in this city yesterday.

Miss Nannie Holton of Tuckahoe is pleasant guest of Miss Ida Proctor of Sixth Ward.

William Chanslor of Shannon has re-urned from a visit to his sister at

Miss Fannie Beeding has returned to Millersburg after a visit to friends here and at Nepton.

Miss Mac Proctor of the East End spending a few days with her aunt. M William Marsh of Moranburg, "Do on the farm."

Mos James H. Hall, Misses Susie Hall, Lolla Thomas, Mary Cox, Lizzle Sadle, and Messrs, James H. Hall, Jr., and Ad Wadsworth, Jr., left this morning fo Cincumstat to see Famile Davenport.

HERETICAL PRAYERS.

Here's Another Pretty Propaga Howdoyoudo, Dontcherknow

The Catholics and Protestauts of Eas Tawas, Mich., are in a row over Public Schools.

Public Schools.

A short time ago Father Brucck ap peared at the school and requested the Catholic scholars to leave the room during

and assist the ladies of our churchs getting up an Operetia. The axes production of Esmeralda in this city eral years ago was due to Mr. Cu who displayed so much ability in the duct of such entertainments. An e-ratta under his management is certal

STOLE THE HOUSE

And the Thieres Are Expected Buck to Tuke the Cellar.

When thieves carry away a house in five days they are becoming pretty bold. Such a thing has been done in New-port within the past week. About two months ago Colonel R. W. Nelson purchased a one-story frame.

About two months ago coroner as me, Nelson purchased a one-story frame dwelling from the Rich estate.

The price paid was \$950, a fair compensation for the property.

For the last two weeks it has been va-

The sign, "For Rent," was torn down

The sign, "For Rent," was torn down by some unknown person.

On last Wednesday evening several large strips of weather-boarding were torn off by a crowd of young miscreants, who have been in the habit of enjoying emptire life on the banks of the Liek-ing.

From time to time the lads visited the place and tore off boards, shutters, win-dow-sills, etc., until last Saturday night nothing remained but a few posts and a portiou of the roof. The amount of damage done will be \$400.

A sign placed on the foundation reads

A sign placed on the foundation reads as follows: "Will be sold for the benefit of the poor. Call and see us at the river bank office. Nit."

WHO CAN TELL?

Where Is the Wandering Boy To-Night, Can Anyone Tell?

Thomas Hodge of Berlin, Bracken county, was in the city yesterday looking for his lost son, Henry Hodge, who left home on the 7th of January, and who has not been heard of alnce.

The son is only 16 years of age and on the day mentioned his father took away from him a revolver which he had been carrying with him. The boy seemed to get greatly offended at this and left home staing that he was going to visit his neighbor.

The same evening he was seen in Germantown, and has not been seen since.

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A few days ago Mr. Hodge received word that his son was in Maysville, and he came here to investigate, but report seems unfounded, as he can find out nothing here regarding him.

Mr. Hodge is greatly worried about his son on account of his age and fears sementhing has happened him. He did not have but ten or fitteen cents when he left home and was not an over-healthy lad.

If was dressed in a suit of light color, had on no overcoat, and is rather a big boy for his age. The father states there was no reason for the boy 'leaving home as he did all in his power to make home pleasant for taking the revolver away from him, and unless it is this that caused him to leave. Mr. Hodge cennod account for his strange actions.

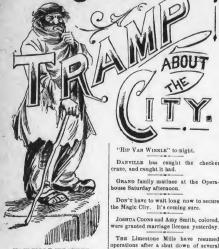
Both mother and father are terribly Both

or his strange actions.

Both mother and father are terribly vorried over their son's mysterious actions, and Mrs. Hodge, who has been ill, as been compelled to take her sick bed

THE PRESIDENT'S SIGNATURE. One Man Gets Paid for Writing Gro-ver's Name.

Much of the President's business consists in signing his name, which must be attached to all appointments, commissions, promotions and a thousand and one other documents. So exacting is this part of his duty that he cannot perform the whole of it. One employe of the Government gets \$1,30 a year for writing Mt. Cleveland a name on land warrants. Ha does nothing else but that. There are other officials in Uncle Sam's employ, by the way, who do nothing else, practically, but sign their own names. This is almost the sole duty of the Register of the Treasury, who is kept hard at work signing documents from 9 a. m. to 4. p. m. every day. The Assistant Treasurer of the United States is another slave to his own signature, which he is perpetually engaged in affixing to warrate for money. Mr. Cleveland's messages to Congress are all written in sutograph originally. Be does all his writing with his own hand. Such documents he produces on foolecap, with pen and ink, turning of sheet affects. To estile a dispute among some of our control and the school and requested the control and the school and requested the control and the school and requested the control and the school and the school and requested the control and the school and the school and requested the control and the school and the school and requested the control and the school and the school and requested the control and the school and requested the control and the school and th



MAYSVILLE WEATHER.

THE LEDGER'S



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Don't fail to see Mr. and Mrs. Rober Wayne at the Opera house to night.

AYER'S Hair Vigor is the best prepition which can be obtained for removidandruff and curing humors of the actions.

Portfolio. It is coming, and will be the finest ever published. Walt for it.

VALSTINE BERNERICH, the Republican candidate for Mayor of Frankfort against Judge fra Julian, Democrat, has published a card offering a reward of \$100 for the apprehension of the party or parties with "tampered" with the ballot box in the celebrated contested city election

H. Andrew Bowman, a plone er pork packer, died at Chelmant, aged 70. He bled to death from hemorrhages of the nose and lungs.

REMEMBER that a fine suit of furniture will be given away at the Opera-house on Saturday night. You get a chance on it every night you attend.

THE annual hali and banquet of the K. of P. will be given on Monday evening, the 19th inst. From all reports it is going to be the event of the season.

Ar Danville Grover Cleveland Simms

a deaf mute, was run over and badly in jured by a grocery wagon. The other Grover Cloveland, the deaf mute at Wash-ington, is being overrun by the fellow who want groceries to put in their

WHEAT made another low price WHEAT made another low price record at St. Louis yesterday. May sold at 53-c. and cash No. 2 red winter at 512c. The latter price was 4c. below where it sold in August. Nover before these good Cleveland times was the situation so demoralized as it is at present.

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The paper enters to day upon its third year, with a phenomenally large sub-scription list, a rapidly-increasing a lver-tising patronage, and with the most flat

tering prospects for the future.

For these favors a generous public will please accept our greatful thanks, with the assurance that Mr. Davis will strive to merit a continuance of some in even a greater degree.

THOMAS A. DAVIS.

"As a calamity croaker, the editor of THE LEDGER is a howling succes," says Br'er Marsh. Right you are, neighbor it would be a poor howler who couldu't make a success of the business when you'uns have supplied so much calamity to howl about.

A DEMOCRATIC Senator rays that one explanation of Mr. Creverand's apparent indifference to public sentiment is that he is not permitted to see any news-paper criticism of himself. "Frivate Secretary Thurber," says the Senator, "goes through all the papers that come into the White House. He only cuts out for Mr. CLEVELAND'S inspection the land-atory paragraphs. Even friendly critiwhich is penned in the President's suppressed by Censor Thur-Mr. CLEVELAND is really in ignorance of what the public sentlmen of the country is."

THERE is a strong feeling among the House Democrats against the Civil Service Law, and prospects are that when the question of appropriation for the Commission comes up it will meet with formidable opposition. Unlike his pre-decessor, Mr. STOCKSLAGER, who voted for the law, Congressman Jason Brown is especially active against the measure, and is strongly supporting Congressman FITHIAN'S Bill for its repeal, which has many friends. If Congress will repeal the whole business it will de gratitude of all who do not believe in such Democratic-Mngwump flapdeedle and they compose a great major ty of the Nation. Smash the "snivel" service mbug!

LYING Free-trade editors continue to fooi their readers with the falsehood that the McKiniey Law created an adbalance of trade against the

These are the facts and the figures The McKinley Act took effect October

In 1888 and 1889 IMPORTS exceded

tports in value.
To 1890 the excess of exports over

aports was \$63,518,275.
In 1891 the total-nexports

\$884,480,810; the imports for the same year ware \$844,916,196. In the fiscal year 1892, the first fall

year under the operation of the McKinley Law Exports exceeded imports by \$202.

In 1893 the excess of imports wa

lasted of decrosing American for ign trade and exports the McKinley law fostered both, until Mr. Cixva-ann's election utterly changed the con-stions of all fature contracts, to the

A YEAR ago the " 1 no house nouse solicitation of cast-off clothes fo ROBERTETORN-IN ADVANCE.

STORY TOTAL STORY smashing Democracy now that he has had time to take to has beauties all around.

> AT Relfast, in the Linen Manufactor ers' Association, it was stated that the Wilson Bill would put \$1,250,000 in the pockets of the Irish manufacturers. The Chairman regretted that the New York importers had not demanded a further reduction while the Democrats were in power. Mr. Wilson ought to oblige these modest British friends by requesting the Senate Committee to give them all they want.

entacty's whom Mr. Clevetand could not buy with patronage nor bully with threats

Bartlett, N. Y Cadmus, N. J Cadwus, N. J. Campfell, N. Y. Covert, N. Y. Cummings, N. Y. Davey, La. Geary, Cal. Haines, N. Y Hendrix, N. Y

Mejer, La. Page, R. I. Price, La. Robertson, La. Schermerhorn, N. Y Sibley, Pa. Siekles, N. Y. Sperry, Conn

These men all voted against the Wilson Bill to pauperize American labor and fill American business ille with Whatever their fact they are not "cuckoos" nor cowards. They do not take their orders from the dictator in the White House, but from the people, whose official servants they The President may frown on ther and the Administration organs may assall them with savage abuse. But when the ballots are counted next fal the "enckoos" will have reason to envy the Representatives who have show that they are Americans first and Demo crats afterward.



A SINGLE TRIP Philadelphia Press. - This is one trip of e Democracy on which it has no return tieket.

Philadelphia Press.—The cheers of the Democracy over Wilson's triumph are the calamity howls of the future.

Kansas City Journal.—President Cleve iand is not having a very easy time of it now, neither is the rest of the country.

TRIVIABLEADED INFAMY.

The Cincinnati Enquirer (Dem.)—The proper thing for the Senate to do is to tack the Hawaiian affair on the Wilson Bill and the income tax and vote for the three in a lump.

THE DOCTOR IS RIGHT.

Box.-Dr. Everett the new Omana 12c.—Dr. Everett the new Mass-achusetts Congressama, was asked how did he like Congress. "On" said the Congressama, "It's the fundest place I ever saw. In the House they have got the rules so Kaud that you can't get any oussiness in, and in the Sensite they have them so arranged that you can't get any business out."

HE WANTED TO KNOW

Mashington Star.— Are you the pro-prietor of this restaurant?" said the man been who had waiting for his order until

been who had waiting for his order until he became sieepy.

"Yes, sir. What can I do for you?

"You can give me some information. I want to know whether you have told the waiter to stay away so that you can bring in a bill for lodging.

BIG DIFFERENCE

eago Journal.-What is the incor

arr
An odious, unequal, inquisitorial ta
nily justifible as a war measure.
Are the Democrats in it?
A few!
But are not Democrats against wa
axes?
Cally in times of war.

Only in times of war. Oh, that does make a difference

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Persons desirious of joining the A. P. A., or those interested in the purposes of the Order, will please address Eox 483, Maysville, Ky.

O. N. Rogers,
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for three yeth on account of
disease, dyspepsia. He starts
entirely cured by Dr. Habes I
and can now est anything,
medicine known is sold at 25 is
Described. A Described to the starts

JOSEPH V. DORY of Warsaw, Ill., was Joseph V. Dony of Warsaw, Ill., was troubled with reaumation and tried a number of different remrifies, but say, once of them secended to do him any good, but finally he got ho'd of one that speel-ly curred hire. He was much please with II, and felt sure that others similarly afflicted would like to know what the remely was that curred him. He states for the benefit of the public that it is called 'Chamberlain's Pails Balim. For sale by Theo. C. Power, Druggist

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Sit, and Underweit.

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Four More People, One a Woman, Added to the List.

o Names Are Dick Noinn, Illa Broth ohn, a Mae Named Mullins and a Mrs Skidmore, a Widow, Near Whose Home the Battle Took Place.

Barnoussyller, Ky., Feb. 14.—For two days there have been rumors of another bloody battlis in Harlan county between the Turners and the Nollins, growing out of the recent killing by Dr. Will Nollin of two Tinner boys who had stacked him.

There is no railroad to the scene of the shooting, and advices froff, there are meager. What news that comes from Harlan C. II. must be brought by mounted messenger through the hills.

A partial confirmation of a second oody battle between the Turners and olins, of Harlan county, however, has sen received here.

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One more name (a woman) was added to the list of killed, making four persons in all. They are Dick Notis, his brother John a man named Mullins and a Mrs. Skidmore, a wilow, near whose house it seems the encounter

lace.
Skidmore was endeavoring to
but was overtaken by a stray

bullet.

Nothing from the Harlan county officials has yet been received here.

This makes six people who have already been killed since the reopening of the old Turner-Howard feud, from which apprag the Nolin-Turner shooting of the last week.

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And Then Implicated Two Others-He
Could Not Do With a Lie on the Lips.

PIMEVILLE, Kyr. Feb. 14.—It now
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PIMEVILLE, Kyr. Feb. 14.—It now
turns out that Priday and howes
a full confession of his crime before he
died. The confession was made to
fleory Esnith, a fellow prisoner in fail
under a life sentence to the penitentiary for murder.

Smith had been reading the Bible te
Marler during his confinement, and a
strong friendship parsag up between
the two men. This morning Smith sent
for your correspondent and told of the
confession the dead man had made to
him the day before the execution.

Marler said that he had fired the fatal
shot, and that he had fered the fatal
shot, and that he had been persuaded

letter from hie orother, userge, some me ago asking him to make an affidat t exonerating him (George) from any and in the crime. This Hob refused o de, saying that he would not did ith a lie on his itps.

BROKE JAIL.

ong Manages to Give the She lff the Slip.

PERU, Ind., Pab. 14.—Calvin Arm-strong, the embertiling treasurer of Tipton county, who was sentenced to the penitentiary Saturday, escaped from the Kokomo jail Monday evening. The escape caused intense excitement. Certain of his Tirends deciated long aga that he should never go to the peniter-tiary.

that he should never go to the pentientiary.

Armstrong's encape, made in company with a tramp known as Jao. Smith, occurred just after the supper hour Monday evening. The escape was effected by sawing through the grating. It is known that friend of Armstrong's visited him in jail shortly with money. Judge Klirhpatrick will, it is thought, offer a reward, and the governor may be appealed to. As Armstrong had been gone twelve hours before his escape was discovered, an immediate clew in not expected.

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WASRINGTON, Feb. 14.—The president Tuesday sent the following againstizes to the senate: To be superintendent of the mint at Philadelphia, Eugene Townsend; to be collector of the port of Philadelphia, Johnsahall Wight; to be mayal officer at Philadelphia, J. Marshall Wight; to be surveyor at Philadelphia, James Gillon, quartermaster, to be lieutenant-colonel and deputy quartermaster general; Capt Charles R. Barnett, assistant quartermaster, to be major and quartermaster.

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The Remb Explosion
PARIA, Fèb. 14—The excitement ecasioned by the bomb explosion at the
cafe of the Hotel Ferminne at the St.
Lazare railyay station Monday night
has not abated, and the outrage is the
subject of discussion in all the public
places it. has been secretained definicly that steleast twenty-four pertons were hurt. The name of tha
bomb-thrower is Loon Brenton. The
police believe that he is a member of
the sauarchitz group who have thair
headquarters at Neullly-sur-Seine.

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COLUMNIN, O., Feb. 14.—The ninth convention of the republican league was in seasion all day Tuesday at the board of trails auditorian. alt was a load of the convention of the convention of the republicant of the part of the following of th

. Hanson speaking. CRISP FOR THE SENATE.

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The Speaker Will Be a Candidate to Secced Call.

ATLANTA, GR., Feb. 14.—It is regarded as settled here that Speaker Cripe will be a candidate for the United Call, whose term expires Manno 4, 1894. Mr. Crisp has reached that point of service in his congressional district where there are many men ambitious for his seat so that an offer for realection would be a scramble too undignified for the speaker to indulge in. Furthermore, in the event of the next dignified for the speaker to indulge in. Furthermore, in the event of the next saidered doubtful if Mr. Crisp could carry the day a third time. It is for the purpose of removing him from these complications that his frienda are now laying the pipes to promote him to the sonate.

Aged Indian Woman Dend.

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Gurshir, O. T., Feb. 14.—The body of washinger, an aged indian woman, washinger, and the woods near treenlear, and the bilinarid while returning beautiful the bilinarid while returning and frozen to death. She was undoubtedly the oldest person in the territory. When the Creeks came from the east, in 1837, she came along, being then an old woman, and her age at death was over 130.

McDensid Gives New Bends.

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COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 14.—W. Z. McDonald, late chief inaspector of workshops and factories, who was recently surrendered by his bondamen, gave a new bond Toucaday night, signed by A. R. Gibson and W. C. Scott, of Cioveland, and Dr. Alex Nell, of Columbus, and was released.

and was released.

A Farmer Assaulted.
SPRINGFIELD, O., Feb. 14.—A.
Mumma, a prominent farmer
Medway, was assaulted in his h

Madeury, as semilted in his home. Tuesday evening by Frank and Henry Harrish for alleged insult to their mother. Mumma shot at them, driving them off.

Filled on the Track.

PORTMOUTH, O., Feb. 14—John Weatherwax, an old citizen of this place, was walking on the C., P. & V. railway track, and owing to the high wind did not hear a train behind him. He was killed. The was the place, as to show the same of the was the place as the place of 50 years, attempted to set the infirmary on fire Tuesday, and was adjudged innane.

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CIRCLEVILLE, O., Feb. 14.—Watley Walker spilt his skull with an ax Tuesday afternoon, while chopping woot. The ax slipped from his handa lie will die.

Peaches Gone.
Hillenous, Ill., Pab 14. The praches or is rulned.

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Terrible Disaster in a Pennsylvania Coal Mine.

Eleven Widows and Thirty-Six Fatherless Children.

Wilkershare, Pa, Feb. 14—The mining town of Plymouth was in mourning Tuesday night over a terrible accident that occurred in the Usylord colliery Tuesday morning. Thirteen men, all citizens of that town, lost thair lives while in the discharge of their duties.

I would be a supported to the company of two, leave families. One of these lost his wife culy a month ago and four little children survive them. Consequently the disaster throws cleven widows and thirty-six children on the world's charity.

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Washington, Feb. 14—The house committee on judiciary Tuesday voted in favor of reporting to the house a resolution for an investigation into the course of District Judge Jenkins in restraining employers of the Northern Assistance of District Judge Jenkins in restraining employers of the Northern Charles of the Course of District Judge Jenkins in restraining employers of the Northern Charles of the Course of District Judge Jenkins in restraining employers of the Northern Charles of the Course of District Villag, (Wis.) appeared before the committee and argued that the question was of such importance that it should not be voted upon until counsel had been heard. In accordance with his suggestion a motion was made to postpone the vote until next Monday, and in the meantime bear counsel. This was voted then agreed on to be reported at once. Had the proposition to hear counsel prevailed, Col. Robert Ingersoil would probably appear for the labor interests and several prominent lawyers for the other side. The resolution reported a substitute for the one introduced by Representative Motiann, but differs a substitute for the one introduced by Representative Motiann, but differs a substitute for the one introduced by Representative Motiann, but differs a substitute for the one introduced by Representative Motiann, but differs the proposition of the propo

Judge Jenkins' course.

Sallors Froses to Death.

Scittark, Mass., Feb. 14.—The achooner simile klowan went ashore on the third cliffs Monday night. All day Tuesday great crowdestood shivering on shore, watching he waves roll do the eight sallors lashed to the rigging. The men were alive in the morning, and made frantic efforts to have aid sent them. Many futile attempts were made to launch the lifebost, and a line was thrown over the vessel, but the men were too stiff and exhanisted to aid themselves, and slowly froze to death during the day.

death during the day.

"It's as III Wind," Ris.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Peb. 14.—The
storm in this city and violity spens its
violence by midnight, and save for a
slight additional fall of anow the elements were at rest, and the sun was
shining Tnesday morning. Five hundred men responded to the call of the
Thesaday morning and were put to work
on the down town attrests clearing off
and banking the heavy arow, thus makling travel less laborious.

Themsands of Kike so the Prairies.

Landriks, Wyo, Feb. 14.—It is entimated that not leas than ten thousance like have come out from the mountain and foothills to the plane between Fort Washington and the head of wint river to except the deep nowa.

SAN ARTO 10, Tex., Feb. 14.—Fire de-royed the St. Leonard and Central otels in the city that assaped in ight clutting, losing begging. Loss,

Shirlesse Mineral suprisoned at the King-ton, Missey, New Plyments, Pa. Wilkershalder, Pa., Feb. 13.—An az-tensive care-in occurred at the Graylest mine of the Kingston Coal Co., at Ply-mutti a cassiny morning. A large number of minera and laborers were at work under a section of the roof which has for some time past been considered very weak.

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After a shot had been fired, and without any warning whatever, the roof, consaving of rook and coal, fell in with a heavy crash. It is not known as yet whether any of the men were killed outright by the failing debris, but it is known that 13 of them are hemmed in in one of the gangways.

The air supply is now shut off, and the chance of iving for any length of time is very small. An army of rescuers is hard at work trying to reach the entombed men.

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entombed men.

There is great excitoment at the mouth of the slope. The relatives of the men shut in the mine are gathered about the place and their lamentations are pititul.

The section of the mine in which the men are imprisoned is a northern of the men are imprisoned in the imprisoned

men are imprisoned is a portion of the Baitimore veiu, which at this point is very thick, and they were engaged in placing large timbers as a prop and support for the roof.

HARVARD'S OBSERVATORY. Plans That Will Put the Old College Up

Finar That Will Fat the old College Ep. Front.

CASHILITOR, Mass. Feb. 13.—It is announced that in March Harvard college.

CASHILITOR, Solvent and College and Col

ALARMING REPORT

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About the Hamburg-American Liner
Loydon, Feb. 18.—A report was elecuived in Ierlin Tuesday to the effect that the first Tuesday to the content of the Ierlin Tuesday to Copp. Barday, from Illiamburg to New York, hardfloundered.

Emperor William learned of the ramor and sent a dispatch to Count von Illatefeld, the German ambassador in London, asking if it was true.

At the office of the company in London nothing had been heard beyond the fact that such a runor was in circulation, and no credit whatever was given to it, the manager of the office cappensing the opinion that it had been
dependently to the company of the company of creating a semantion.

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Febraary starts Off for feele Sam About
WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The receipts
from internal revenue during the first
ten days of the present month aggregated 48,079,211, as against 48,114,804
during the corresponding period of
last year, a gain of 86,4407. This
tremenions increase is regarded by
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significance of it will be understood
when it is known that since the begin
ning of the present fiscal year, the receipts from internal revenues had constantly declined, month by month, until the aggregate receipts for the half
the corresponding period in 1992.

LONION, Fei. 13.—A dispation to the
Daily News from Berne says. The exceptional mildness of the weather has
caused several avalanches. By one of
these three chamois hunters who were
trying to scale the Spitzfuh were
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were sent to inappect a small hotel at
the summit of the mountain at Saentio
have not returned. A search party
was organized to rescue them, but they
found their procress barred by
a neormous avalanche. It is supposed
that the missing men are buried beneath it.

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Wasnington, Feb. 18.—The Democratic members of the committee on finance now tell the republican members of the committee on finance now tell the republican members of the committee at the regular meeting next Tuesday. It had been hoped that the report could be made Tuesday, but when it was found that it could not be, the obsirman of the finance committee ducided to call up meeting for Tuesday but. day.

decided to call uo meeting for Tues day.

John Milisgan to be Hasged.

Oklahona Cirv, Okla, Feb. 18.—
The jury in the John Milisgan eash have orough lin a versit of "murder in the first degree" and assessed the publishment at death. Milisgan's and wife, an aged one pla, and one of the control of the publishment of t

confessed the crime.

Pirranuces Ess. Pac. 12.—Nearly, 4,000 river mines in the second, third and fourth pools were on a strike Tussian against a reduction of half a cent per busiel in the mining rate. A general convention will be held at Monongahela City on Thurnday to constitute the second of the contraction of the confession of the confession

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Of the Wilson Bill Considered by the Senate Subcommittee.

Kentucky Senators Beileve That Whisky Will Be Given a Five-Year

Bonded Period and a \$1.20 Tux Th Senute Will Add 30 Cents to the Bonse Bule-Committee in at a Losa to Know What to Do With Sagar,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-The senat

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14—The senate subcongenities on finance devoted its attention Tuesday to the whisky and sugar features of the Wilson tarini bill. The Kentucky senators believe that a tax on whisky will be imposed which will increase the present rate of 90 cents per gallon to 8.10, and that the bonded period will be extended. Proceed which will increase the present rate of 90 cents per gallon to 8.10, and that the bonded period will be extended. The process of the pr

Two years additional to the bonded period.

The greatest interest centers at this moment in the action of the committee to the regard to the duty on sugar. A strong delegation is here from Louise and the surface of the sugar to the sugar that the common end of securing a protective duty on raw sugar, the leading industry of that state.

Here the committee is again at a loss to know what to do. If the duty is granted to the sugar men sufficiently in the longitude of the sugar period of the sugar men sufficiently in the house, which has shown it itself overwhelmingly in favor of free sugar, because free sugar makes the lineone tax necessary to raise revenue. The Louisians sentors were in good a spirit Tuesday, and entertained the lineone tax necessary to raise revenue. The Louisians sentors as amptuous distention of the sugar interests.

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Sentance white and Caffrey, the Louisians and the surface of the sugar interests will be so granted to be full supership to the committee of a "buff," he is distincted to be full supership to the sugar interests will be a granted to be committee that unless a duty of 1½ cent per popula is granted on sugar they can not apport the Wilson bill. While this is regarded by Mr. Voorheessa very much in the nature of a "buff," he is distincted to the conclinatory, and the louisant process of the sugar interests will be a guarded that they will be able to vote for the measure.

Nunce, Ind., Feb.14.—Prof. William F. Gunter was Tuesday sentenced to two years in the pententiarry by Judge Koons, on the charge of embezzling 4350 of Welschner & Son, planodealers. Gunter ded to Missourl, but was brought back. Before leaving Muncle he was organist in the Central Christian charch, and was au eernest worker in the church.

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thicago University Acquisitions.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Two important additions have been made to the faculty and the control of the control of

theological dopartment.

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MONTGOMENY, Ala. Feb. 14.—Quite a
severe wind passed over this acction at
an early hour Thread corning. Reports from the Interior morning. The
ports from the Interior morning that
tousiderable damage was done to
farms. In blowing down fences, barna
and Negro quarters. No life is reported lost, but savered people were injured, though not seriously.

Triple Tragedy at Chicago.
CHICAGO, Feb 14—Arthur Duestrow, a millionaire, and son of the late Louis Duastrow, of Grantie Mountain mine fame, Tuesday killed his child and fataliy injured his wife, and attempted sailede. Louis Duestrow dropped dead in the Laclede gas office about three years ago.

A (button Thieft Sentence, M vecurity, Ill., Feb. 1t.—John W. Byrum, an excentrict, atole thirteen existent from a farmer near here. This unlucky combine got him sentence), Tuccaday, to twenty years in the positentiary.

**Tice-Fractions Streemen's Loss.

BROOMINGTON, Ill., Feb. 1t.—The dairy bars on Vice-President Eteron-son's farm burned Theoday, with versity-four large comments.

COMDENSED NEWS

Gentreas From All Pretry of the Country, by Telagrage.

The Unrika killed 185 Armeniar's and wounded 240 more during the secent riota at Vneyat.

The Ultrard is over at Chicago, and traffic has been resumed. Trains in many instances were twelve hours late The Linguistic Charles Hough, of Allegheuy Cr., Pa., was accidentally drowned for at the stewner Twelight, as miles above the stewner Twelight, as miles above the stewner Twelight, as miles above the stewner Twilight, as miles above the office of the second of the country of

dead at Cairo. Egypt. He was born January 8, 1850, at Drosden. He studied under Richard Wagnar and Lisat.

A big tannery at the village of Sand Bank, near Gawego, N. Y., burned, canning a loss of £100,000. It was owned bank, near Gawego, N. Y., burned, canning a loss of £100,000. It was owned by the control of the contr

THE MARKETS.

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1-5c.
CORN—Cash, 36c; May, 35%c bid.
CATS—Cash, 38c bid.
RYE—50c.
RSCHPTH—Wheat, 32,100 bush.
SHIPMERTS—Wheat, none.

WHEAT-Sicady: cash, 60% 260%; May, 65%

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ORN-Cash, 48@42%c.
OATS-Cash, 36@42%c.
RECFIES-Wheat, 8,464 bush: flour, 2,554 sacke: 4,021 bb)
SHIPMENIS-Wheat, 503 bush bush.

Baltinorn, Feb. 16 cash, 60% 60%c; Feb. May, 63% bid. Higc; February, 60%GH WREAT-Firm; WHEAT-Firm: cash, 60% 60% any, 60% olog, May, 63% bid.
CONN-Cash, 44%: February.
March, 49%: May, 41%: Recurry.—Wheat, 4,234 bumb; corbible. flour, 12,466 bib.
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